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#### "GRAHAM GUILTY"

Those two words have tremendous significance for the commonwealth of Veront and the people thereof. Not only a former governor of the State, but also the people of Vermont were on trial. It or the other must stand convicted.

If a State official could take money from the State treasury under cover of department orders and put it into a and check against the deposit for the payment of his private bills, and have a Vermont jury pronounce the offollow that the public moral tone of our people had reached a low ebb indeed. side of all other considerations, is therefore a moral triumph for Vermont and Vermont's people.

count of the conditions against which Attorney General Archibald and former Attorney General Barber were forced to contend in securing a verdict of guilty. They would not believe the charges.

the case and made successful prosecution | vention.

pers that in consideration of the good its claim to impartial justice for high and low, by trying Graham the same as

man who as a candidate for governor near the beginning of the century brought charges against Graham's manner of con- A BELOVED BURLINGTONIAN GONE That still for us are safer creed ducting the auditor's office should be treasury the funds which the former au-

that there was "something rotten in Denmark." and that he should "rip up things." The conviction of Graham after so much political pressure to prevent it, and the disclosures made in that connection have cortainty. It is up to the Republican party in Vermont to complete the political house-cleaning it has now so auspiciously begun. Nothing short of this will remove the stain from our commonwealth, which

Glorious Vermont; Here she stands,

## THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

"pointing with pride" as well as presaging dent with Cardinal Gibbons in the Baltifuture party glories. The convention more Theological Seminary. plank named.

The WEEKLY FREE PRESS, three cents received.

This one-man-made platform took on among the clergy of any church. Some of too much the character of a "rubber our older readers can remember when Advertisements and subscriptions received stamp" affair and a few years ago a sort the St. Insorb's congression were bloom. too much the character of a "rubber our older readers can remember when stamp" affair and a few years ago a sort the St. Joseph's congregation worshipped of republican "round robin" was under- in the ancient brick church edifice on the taken among the Vermont republican hill in the northeast part of the city near newspaper men for the purpose of "knock- the junction of Prospect street and Wiing into shape" a declaration of principles nooski road. He became pastor of that

> has the organization in Vermont as regards miliar to latter-day declaration of principles and paramount This would have been sufficient issues. Sometimes national sentiment monument for many a man, but forces the adoption of a certain plank as his parish flourished so that he was led did slavery in the republican platform in to push the erection of St. Anthony's of the Methodist Episcopal Church, since 1860. At other times platform declarations Church in the south part of the city, have been opportunist utterances as was which became a separate parish, and more the sound money plank in the republican recently to build the Church of the Holy Upstairs Family, platform in 1896. Many a republican had Cross on the road to Mallets Bay, which been a friend of silver, but not exactly in remains a part of St. Joseph's parish. the proportion proposed by W. J. Bryan. At other times, as in 1912, personal factors completely overshadow the platform. Then again as was the case with Roosevelt in 1904 and with Wilson in 1916 the respect by all who knew of his fine life

Chairman Hays of the republican national committee is now making a national getting data and form for the republican platform to be adopted in Chicago in June. According to advices from Washington the committee of 171 on which the was an unfortunate case where either one Hon. Frank C. Partridge, of Proctor, is the Vermont representative, is getting into shape for actual work.

> In accordance with the plans formulated for operation the committee's immediate task is the collection of opinions on more ent as a possible factor in the campaign,

It is significant in this connection that the derivations you come to: opposition to this method is said to have developed in Washington and especially at the meeting where the plans were dis- Easter Monday. At boys' schools, the production of rough stock. cussed. Some questions were asked which first Monday after the holidays. led Senator Watson, of Indiana, who was selected to head the resolutions commit- blue color of the church decorations. A law in Windsor county since 1873, residtee at the convention, to make a spirited time and occasion when the spirits are ing in Woodstock for the last six years defense of the project. A similar plan, he told the conference, had been used by a cottager depended upon his labor-with success for a number of years in ing for his lord, one day in the week, age and is survived by a son, Charles

Meantime two senators, Moses, of New day; tired out. other, Indeed, Graham's popularity was Hampshire, and McCormick, of Illinois, have supported him for re-election despite because they found themselves out of closure on the ground that he was sympathy with that method of prepartim of campaign mud-slinging. ing platform recommendations. Senator the victim of campaign mud-slinging, ing platform recommendations. Senator Moses is the manager of Washington regards efficiency in the executive headquarters for General Wood.

State had in a long time. But for this shall be assembled at any stage of the ss in one branch or the other. That dence through its executive secretary and evelopment which probably be- through the heads of separate groups if gan in mere carelessness in handling it is decided to create them to deal with He looms up large in this new day funds entrusted to his care as so often special subjects. It is emphasized that Our Lincoln whom we tribute pay, happens, should have highed so prome the committee or its group will. A figure grand that on three times the most the committee or its group will A figure grand that on three time. ising a career is indeed pathetic, All these do is to recommend and that the recomconsiderations and sympathy entered into mendations will not be binding to the con- But oft from stations humble here

The fact that Graham is found guilty fore the campaign actively begins, the after this prolonged period is another two parties will be forced to "score" for But came with him a glad new morn. illustration of the profound need of more position, with the possibility that a third Whose light still shines for ages far, speedy justice in Vermont. There is alparty may enter the field on a platform As friendly guide and morning star. ways the danger of the disappearance or directly opposing any League of Nations. In cabin born thus Lincoln came death of important witnesses and other as Senator Johnson, of California, and To free a nation from its shame, barriers to successful prosecution in de- Senator Borah, of Idaho, hold should be And give to freedom larger sway. layed trials. The outcome of this case is America's attitude. If a compromise is reached on the treaty in the Senate, then Such men are taught in nature's school there will be no overshadowing issue so How best to lead and wisely rule, name of Vermont insisted over and over far as now appears, and platform making For all and work for common weal in 1929 will be a somewhat perfunctory operation. Under the circumstances, the Ah, yet somehow that noble form republicans ought to get not a few "ideas" with 171 members of the auxiliary platform committee "mulling" over the situation for several months.

During the years since the World War began, we have learned to love France It still enbraces all the land; anew. America and the country of La- Then let us turn to it and say is still more significant that he should drawn together by the bonds of fraternity St. Albans, Vt. fayette and Rochambeau have ever been We all are Lincoln men to-day one of those who contributed to the and democracy stretching out across the fund to help make good to the State period intervening this nation's struggle for independence in which those patriots Once there was a boy who never aided the American colonists immeasura-When Governor Clement took his pres- bly and the conflict to make the world ent office, there was a general feeling safe for democracy. Under these circumstances it is a remarkable and doubly impressive coincidence that a little district in Brittany, France, should have given to the city of Burlington two such grand changed this suspicion into a profound men as the late Bishop DeGoesbriand and the Rt. Rev. J. M. Gloarec, who has just When his mother scrubbed his ears gone out from among us.

Bishop DeGoesbriand came to Vermont in 1832 and Father Cloarec, as all Bur- Not to get it smeared with dirt. lingtonians liked to call him, who had stood for honest as well as courageous reached the ripe age of 87 and who was a devoted follower of Bishop DeGoesbriand. When he played a baseball game. thus linked an early generation of the Right away he always came proud of her history as the first real Church in Vermont with the present. independent republic on the American Bishop DeGoesbriand was of noble de- But was quiet as a mouse continent, as well as the mother of heroic scent while Monsignor Cloarec was of When they'd comp'y in the house men and noble women. It is for this gen- humbler origin, yet the two men as would eration to pass on that grand heritage naturally be expected under the circum- Liked to work around the place; to future sons and daughters of Ver. stances, had many qualities in common. Both were characterized by the extreme simplicity of their lives, by their unaffected democracy, by their broad and An' Political platforms have divers sources, generous sympathies, by their beautiful An' to-day he is my Pa.-Edgar Guest. forms and characteristics. Vermont re- Christian spirit and by their devoted servpublicans have tried all of these platform ice for humanity. Both of these grand possibilities, and have lived without fatal men were ever ready to extend a helping results to tell the story. Sometimes, as hand to a young man struggling for a was early the custom, the State commit- place in the newspaper sun, and to pay tee would select the chairman of the com- both a deserved tribute could be none mittee on resolutions long before the con- other than a service of love and apprevention, and he would take to that gath- ciation. Monsignor Cloarec enjoyed the ering a declaration of political principles, distinction of having been a fellow stu-

adopted it as a rule unless perchance there To his many other fine qualities Monwas some overshadowing issue like local signor Cloarec added the ability to comoption in 1902, when a fight on the floor bine thrift and common business sense accompanied the adoption of the platform with ecclesiastical administration, a combination which is not always found

that would hold water, or hold the voters, church in 1871. Later on he was instru-The national committee have gone mental in the erection of the spacious and through much the same experience as beautiful St. Joseph's Church fa-

Monsignor Cloarec was beloved by all who enjoyed the privilege of his personal acquaintance, regardless of religious affiliation, and he was held in the highest When you want anything, advertise in the velt in 1904 and with Wilson in 1916 the party's candidate for the presidency writes and his devoted service. He was a grand of the beginning of its career. The total party's candidate for the presidency writes his beginning of its career. The total party's candidate for the presidency writes his beginning of its career. The total party's candidate for the presidency writes his beginning of its career. The total party's candidate for the presidency writes and his devoted service. He was a grand of the church. The little children receipts were \$14,684.05 and the total expectation for the empropriation for the empropriation for the empropriation for the party service. He was a grand of the church. The little children receipts were \$14,684.05 and the total expectation for the empropriation for the party service. loved him, as had their parents before them. His good works will follow him for application of the "round robin" plan of decades to come, and the splendid example of his long life of service for his fellow beings will be an abiding inspiration.

## THE MEANING OF MONDAY

(From the San Francisco Bulletin) Monday has always had a bad reputa-

find in the dictionary. And seeing that this is Monday, and that you are probthe committee wafting on the trend of ably afflicted with its psychological asso- For nearly two years grout and the

Blue Monday-In Bavaria, the first

Monday before Lent, so named from the depressed.

usually on a Monday.

the holidays, congregations faced with blue church decorations, cottagers workhas an evil reputation? What other day in the week could have looked cheerful with such a load on its shoulders?

But Monday is beginning to get even. The drys have made Sunday so solemn that nearly everybody is glad to get back Work is a pleasure after a dry to work. Sunday, and if the school-boy doesn't like it yet he may learn to do so when he grows to be a man.

beacon lights whom men revere As leaders of a pure intent. If the treaty of peace is not ratified be- That seemed to be from heaven sent.

To country new and better day

And they succeed because they feel

Before us rise with all its charm. And gives us inspiration new To be heroic, brave and true!

Then let us read his pages clean His thoughts profound to country lead,

O countrymen! that spirit grand

THE GOOD LITTLE BOY

Never made his sister mad Never whipped fer bein' back Never scolded by his Ma, Never frowned by his Pa. Always good as good could be

This good little boy from Heaven, Yet he never shed real tears An' at times when he was dressed He was careful of his shirt

When his mother called him in.

Like to wash his hands an' face Left his wagon in the way that good boy married Ma,

RED TAPE FOREVER A London newspaper says that a recently discharged soldier, who had unpleasant memories of his military experience, took the first opportunity after resuming his

"Sir. Ater what I have suffered for the last fwo years, it gives me much pleasure to tell you and the army to go to-" a place to which only the wicked are con-

In due course he got this reply Bir. Any suggestion or inquiries con cerning the movement of troops must be entered on Army Form 2132, a copy which I inclose

Fnd that desired position through the lassified-as so many have done.

## THE STATE

editor, and widow of the Rev. O. W. Scott, who died February 2 at her residence in Brooklyn, N. Y., from influenza, Victory. Erected by the Twenty-five was born in Irasburg, Vt., seventy-six Club and his school associates of Waterwas born in Irasburg, Vt., seventy-six years age. She had been editor of the Junior Missionary Friend, published by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society it was founded, thirty years ago. She was also the author of a number of books. among them being "Gliead Guards," "The Upstairs Family," "Santa Claus Stories." "Twelve Little Pilgrins Who Stayed at Charlie Became King."

COMMUNITY CLUB SUCCESSFUL In its first six months the Community existence and far exceeded the expectapenditures \$13,576.73.

SHORTENED TONNAGE.

The annual tonnage of the Barre gran ite district in 1919 is reported a material decrease of rough stock, the lowest since 1915. Howover the slump in tonnage shipments is not an accurate criterion by which to judge the business of the Barre district for the past year. A careful analy als of conditions in the past 12 month tion. It began with one when it was first called Monday, or moonday, the day on which people felt mooney, which of rough stock. The greater part of the readily attributed to The day before was shrinkage may be readily attributed to sun-day, and the primitive Saxon having the fact that quarry owners, early in probably suffered from being too much the year, were faced with the necessity in the sun thought it was time to wor- of devoting a great deal of money and than twenty matters of domestic concern. ship the moon and to name a day in her diverting many men to the work of development rather than production. Dur-Out of that original insult have grown ing those many months when employes sub-committees to deal separately with innumerable others as Black Monday, were fast dropping away from industries Blue Monday, Monday Land, Mondayish, to take up the firing piece for the world's lations will be passed over for the pres- and kindred variations which you will cause, quarriers were burning the mid-

the peace treaty fight to develop what clations let us save you the trouble of other accumulations of quarrying had part of the platform is to be devoted to There is quite a lot about Monday in be removed if proper quarry developthe dictionary. After puzzling through ment was to be effected. As a matter of Black Monday—Easter Monday, 1360, a their money and employes to clearing remarkably dark day on which there this debris in the months of 1919, thereby were violent hailstorms; hence any decreasing to a notable extent the annual fact, quarry owners diverted much of

> WOODSTOCK LAWYER DEAD. William Batchelder, who has practiced died February 1 at the Corey Hill Monday Land-Land whose possession pltal in Brookline, Mass., following a Batchelder of Bethel, and a daughter, Mondayish-Like a clergyman on Mon-Miss Anna Batchelder of Woodstock, The day; tired out.
>
> With boys returning to school after nesday February 4.

### FLU INCREASES

The influenza situation in Rutland took a decidedly unfavorable turn Thursday when 20 influenza cases and two pneumonia cases here were report ed. Three influenza cases in Proctor three in Sudbury and two in Pittsford were also reported to the health officer. Friday 14 new cases were added to the list. The cases thus far are of a somewhat different nature from those reported during the epidemic of last year, as only one germ now prevails, while last year two germs were active in the disease. Nine influenza cases in is no bigger than a pea. It is encased in one family were reported, which is a postly probably the largest number that has been reported in any one family in the the National, which, contains three milentire State.

DRANK CARBOLIC BY MISTAKE Herbert Hill, aged about 50 years, died at his home on the Burgess road near Bennington the other evening as the result of taking a quantity of carbolic acid which he mistook for cough medicine. He lived but a short time after swallowing the deadly drug. The acid was in a 2-ounce bottle and stood on a shelf beside that containing the cough remedy. He realized instantly what had happened, called to his wifwho hurried to a neighbor, and a physician was summoned by telephone. The physician made the quickest possible the male that "croaks." rip to the house by automobile but before his arrival the man was dead.

## INSURES EMPLOYES

The Boutwell, Milne & Varnum Com. cany of Barre has adopted a plan for the coal dust. insuring all employes on their quar each employe ranges from \$500 to than on the Eastern coast. \$1,500, according to length of service. A coat or cloak of genuin and is without cost or tax to any em-

#### SON KILLED, GETS \$2,350 A claim presented by Joseph Rioux

Barre, the administrator and father of Edmund Rioux estate, for \$5,200 for damages incurred by the death of his son, was allowed for \$2.250 by Commis-stoner Arthur Tilden and Geor ge Maniatty, who heard the case. No appeal to county court will be taken, since it was so agreed by all parties interested. This suit arose from the double tragedy which occurred at the DePrato fruit store in the owner of the newly acquired fruit over his investment. Young Rioux, his on such favorable terms as of that store, so much so that DePrato government, big denomination or little, did not wish him to leave his employ, short term or long term. The war It was believed at the time of the shootthere was apparently no one else in the days carry us further away from the store when it occurred, that Rioux re- days of war these securities gradually mained firm in his plans of going to will flow out of the market. Bidding Deroit. Mich., to work, whereupon De- for them as they go will make them

DIES AT 92

Mrs. Margaret Darling of South Rye-92nd birthday, and up to very recently she had enjoyed the best of health and and 10 great-grandchildren

BURNT BY LIVE WIRE Eugene Sylvester, electrician, came in expected that he will recover.

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT The newly-created traffic department of the Granite Manufacturers' association has been opened at Barre with C. D. Wa-

Montpeller office of the Boston & Maine railroad, in charge. MEMORIAL TABLET TO ALDRICH A bronze memorial tablet is soon to be erected to te memory of Lieut. Perry H. Aldrich, killed in action September 28, 1918, while in active aero service in France. This tablet which is to be given

the high school building at Waterbury, where three years ago he was the agricultural instructor. The committee in charge of the erection of this memorial tablet consists of E. W. Magnus, W. Clark and C. C. Graves. A print of the tablet has been placed in the high school auditorium for inspection and approval. VERMONT AUTHOR DIES

The wording reads thus: "In loving memory of Lieut, Perry H. Aldrich, who was killed in action September 28, 1918. Loyal, Manly, Sincere, A Good Sportsman—Courageous in Defeat—Modest in the procedure of the

GETS HANDICRAFT CHAMPIONSHIP Walter O. Green, of St. Johnsbury, is again State champion in the handicraft work of the Vermont Boys' and Girls' club, receiving a \$5 gold piece and a gold Ronald P. Burrows gets second pin. place, while Edward B. Farmer and James "In Circles of Light," and "How C. Puffer are tied for the third place.

bury, Vermont."

HOLD UP PUBLIC BUILDING Senator Dillingham has written the secclub of Springfield has justified its Johnsbury that the Senate bill increasing the appropriation for the new government ns of its most enthusiastic supporters building at St. Johnsbury has been held

> ACTIVE AT NINETY-FIVE Mrs. Julia Mead celebrated her 95th ruary 2. Mrs. Mead is quite active, being busy about the house and in sewing and knitting.

LEGION POST CHANGES NAME At a recent meeting of the American the post was changed from Waterbury Post to Perry Aldrich Post, in honor of Perry H. Aldrich who was killed overeas while serving his country in the World War

#### DID YOU KNOW THIS?

Raisins are dried grapes, dried either ovens or sun dried. The latter constitute the finer brands. Most of the raisins of the world are produced Spain, Turkey and Italy. The very finest raisins are called Muscateli the name of the grape from which they

are smaller species of grapes, also dried like raisins. They are supposed to get their name from Corinth, where they grow abundantly

Figs come from the Figus Carica. native of Asia. Very early, however, it was imported into Europe and is now being introduced into our own coun-

Pomegranates were first used for wines by the ancients.

From a lofty tree that grows in Bra zil, called the Juvia, we get our Brazil nuts. The nuts are covered with a large shell, sometimes as large as a child's head, holding 50 or more nuts.

The date comes mostly from Arabia and Persia. Often it is the staple food of a place. The fruit when gathered is pressed into a hard cake and called "Adjone," and then cut up and sold by the pound. The stones when soaked are given to the cattle.

## GIANTS AND DWARFS

(From the New Haven Union) The most microscopic edition of the Lord's prayer was carved on a cherry

Oxford University, London, owns largest Bible. It is 62 inches high and 24 inches across when opened. A Swiss worker has made a watch that

Paris has the most extensive library,

At Anaconda, Mont., is the giant among chimneys. It measures 588 feet in height and has an inside diameter of 76 feet at Canada has the dwarf among railroads

It is only a quarter of a mile long. The same man serves as superintendent, engineer and section hand.

## ODD AND INTERESTING

(From the Brooklyn Eagle) Before the Twelfth Century there were no spires to churches.

Female frogs are voiceless; it is only Belgium was the first country in the world to supply its policemen with rub-

ber-heeled boots. As a general rule it is accepted that the deeper a coal mine the more dangerous i

On the Western coast of England the The amount of life insurance for average rainfall is four times greater A coat or cloak of genuine sea otter is

worth more than its weight While the skins of the ordinary freshwater otter have no particular value in the fur market the pelt of the true sea. furs. The sea otter was formerly found considerable abundance off the coast in considerable abundance on the coast of Alaska, but it is now nearly if not

#### BUY UNITED STATES SECURITIES AND HANG ON TO THEM (From the New York Sun)

The American people are not always Barro August 8, 1919. Antonio DePrato, going to have the chance to put their surplus earnings into the strongest and store, had been brooding several months best securities in the whole wide world clerk, and been a stimulant to the trade can buy securities of the United States brought these incomparable ing, though it will never be known, since ment investments; but as the passin Prato shot and instantly killed his clerk cost more, though nothing could put more and then pierced his cwn heart with a value and more security into them than are now lodged in them by the power and wealth and integrity of the United The American people are not always

gate who died last week was the oldest going to have the surplus earnings they person in the town, having passed her now have to put into such securities Fortunate as this country is and ever has been, it is no exception to the rule mental vigor. She was the mother of of fat years and lean years, rising earnnine children, all living, 20 grandchildren ings and falling earnings, conditions where now there is a job for every man, now there are more men than jobs. There never was a time when

more foolish, criminally foolish, for contact with an electric wire, which was those who have bought such governbeing adjusted on Pleasant street exten- ment securities in the fervor of war were finished photographs and blue- Aronstook river as they were haulir don at Ludlow the other day and but spirit to exchange them for speculative for timely assistance the accident might stocks, doubtful bonds, or anything else each engineer, after selecting his house, If you had a fortune of a billion de have proved fatal. Mr. Sylvester's right of the kind. There never was a time received a blueprint showing the size lars, and should start to count it, count thumb was burned to the bone and his when, with plenty of work for all and location of rooms. With this he ing out \$1 bills at the rate of 150 a minut good wages for all, it was easier for designated where each piece of his for eight hours a day, it would take ye earning man or woman to save steadily, furniture should be placed. All packing 45 years of 300 days to finish the job. left wrist also was badly burned. It is good wages for all, it was easier for with systematic self-denial, and to inves those savings wisely and securely.

Everybody that already has a govern ble effort to hold on to it, under ters, until recently connected with the body should make every reasonable sacri fice of mere self-indulgence to buy more government securities, whether in form of Liberty Bonds, Victory Notes, Treasury Savings Certificates, Stamps or Thrift Stamps.

Mr. Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, has put the duty, opportunity and advantage of this buying in a way well worth quoting: by members of the Twenty-five club. his "Our people must be neither miserly school associates, and of such alumni nor spendthrift if we are to develop the as case to contribute, will be placed in greatest national strength. We

This advertisement, written by Donald Russel, wins the second prize in the Thrift Advertisement Contest in the lower

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cultivate habits of care in the use of oney; we must learn the principles of pany intelligent investment; the power of re-serve funds; the freedom which comes with fulfilled financial obligations." Don't waste your money; save it. Don't sell government bonds; buy them. save it. When you buy them stick to them like grim death.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE (From the Boston Globe)

The little pagoda-like structure at the orthwest corner of Irving place and 14th ing 2.550,000 tons annually, it also is street. New York, fronting nine feet and greatest consumer and frequently ix inches on the street and 12 feet and ports large amounts. six inches on the street and 12 feet and two inches on Irving place, which has been a landmark for decades, is to be razed to allow for the extension of the adjoining hotel building over the site.

The largest pin factory is in Birmingham, Eng., where something like 50,000,000 plns are manufactured every working day.

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writes that \$1 will buy 333 steins of regu-lar pre-war beer in Germany, where the

nouse company at East Pittsburg are to pouch, and remove to Lester, near the South about 1800. where, on arriving in a special train, lost il it was has built for them all their household ago another horse was taken sick an with everything in place prints were sent to East Pittsburg and wood.

was done by experts hired by the co-

A. A. McPherson of Corona, Calif., h a rooster which for several been showing a strong tendency to Finally a special nest of seven eggs w prepared for him. He faithfully set on nest and seven chicks were hatche Every day now he may be seen proud scratching around the chicken yard wi his seven lively offspring at his heels.

growing country in the world, produ

Although India is the greatest sugr

An American soldier on the Rhine in a Toronto store and offered about lar pre-war beer in Germany, where the American Army officials have fixed the had been employed in the Northwest C American Army officials have fixed to price at 12 prennigs per stein. The rate tarlo gold country, the wife as a cool and it was her earnings in gold during that the pair were disposing of for currently an American dollar is now rency. The gold dust was in a couple Seventy-five engineers of the Westing- shaving soap tins and an old tobas pouch, and at \$20 an ounce was wor

Philadelphia works of the company, Murray Briggs, a Caribon, Me., farme they will find in the houses the company burned, about two years ago. Not lor just died, and he has just lost four me where they want it. When the houses which broke through the lee in the

# ment security should make every possi-ble effort to hold on to it, under what-ble effort to hold on to it, under what-

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